The Weather - Deaths from San Stroke.

BOSTON, Friday, Aug 12, 1831.
It has been intensely hot to day. I we persons full dead in the streets this afternoon from sun stroke.

Execution of James Shirley.

Execution of James Shirley.

Execution of James Shirley.

James Shirley was executed at this place this afternoon for the nurder of

At lockock the prisoner, habited in his shroud, a companied by Revs John Stillings and Lloyd Kright, descended from his cell to the Jai yard, and walked with a farm step to the scaffold, which he ascended massisted, and took his seat on a stool. After singley and praying by the Cleenty, they took leave of him. Thomas C. McDowell, Esq. the prisoner's Counsel, also took leave of him, when Shirley remarked, that if any one slee wished to take leave of him they might do so. All the prisoner's present in the Jail yard then shock hands with him after which the Sherid asked him if he had anything to say, to which he replied:

Thave nothing, excepting that I hope to mestall these gentlemen present in Paradise hereafter. I die better than I thought I should. This is not the backing up of the spirit of the man, it is the spirit of God that enables me to do so. I never was a had man naturally. I wish to say the came of all this is Intemperature.

The cap was then over his face, when he called out, "Sheriff" The Sheriff turned to the culprit, when he son finued, "I will slice say that you. Sir are a gentleman God "bless you." The Deputy Sheriff then asked him if he had any confession to make He replied, "No, I have nothing to say on that subject. At 27 minutes past loclock the drop feil, and Jam's Shirley was launched from time into eternity. All signs of life had ceased at a minutes after the crop feil.

Centributions in Baltimore to the New Orleans

Contributions in Bultimore to the New Orleans
Sufferers.

BALTIMORE, Fidey, Aug. 12, 1372.
The contributions in aid of the New Orleans Howard Association, have reached in this city to 2, 300.
New Orleans papers of Saturday are received. They conside no news.

Arrival of the City of Glasgow at Philadelphia.

The Steamship City of Glasgow from Liverpool 27th ult arrived at her what here this morning, bringing 320 pas-engers. She passed the City of Manchester, hence for Liverpool in lat 41, lon 52 on the 6th inst.

WHOLESALE RAILROAD MURDER

COLLISION ON THE

PROVIDENCE AND WORCESTER ROAD

EOURTEEN PERSONS KILLED!

A LARGE NUMBER SERIOUSLY INJURED!

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Friday, Aug. 11-9 A. M. A frightful railroad morder took place on the Providence and Worcester Railroad, about 8 o'clock, this morning. The collision occurred between the regular up train

and excursion train from Whitinsville. The excursion train was out of time, and met the up

train at Valley Falls. The train coming down suffered most, the cars being driven together, two of them being completely inter

The number of persons KILLED is FOURTEEN, as far as ascertained, and probably THREE TIMES that number are sekiously injunko, besides a very large number bruised and slightly wounded.

The Up-Train received but little damage, and no persens in that train were injured to speak of. The Excursion Train consisted of six long passenger

cars densely crowded. Great excitement prevails, and it is difficult to ge

particulars. Mr. Finney, Pastor of the Grace Church, Providence

is among the dead. Mr. Southwick, Superindent of the Raid, is seriously

injured. I am going to the scene of disaster, and will send

full particulars.

The collision occurred at a sharp curve, beyond Central Falls; the Down train was behind time, and proceeding at the rate of 40 miles an hour to reach the witch, from which there is a double track to Provi

In one minute the train would have reached the switch, the up train waited the usual time at Pawtucket-and then having the right to the road, proceed at a slow rate around the curve.

THIED DISPATCH.

The first passenger car, which was next to the engine, contained about 69 passengers, nearly all from Whitnstille, and many of whom were either killed or wounded. tile, and many of whom were either killed or womined. The third car on the downward train was driven over and into the one preceding it, some 20 feet, and crushing everything human, and the killed and wounded had to be drarged from beneath it. A. W. Goldthwait was taken to the dwelling over the Railroad Station at Central Falls, where he was cared for, but it is doubtful if the can be carried.

he can long survive

Mr. Butnam. the conductor of the downward train, was in the rear car, and escaped unharmed.

The engineer escaped by jumping off, but the fireman, as shready stated, was killed.

Very few on the upward train sustained material in-

Among the deaths is John H. Perkins, of Uxbridge, the fireman of the Worcester train. He leaves a wife and two children; also, the wife of S. S. Mallory, of Cenand two cannot are trained and the state of Mr. Goldthwait, of Uxbridge, and an Irishman, name un

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

A collision occurred on the Worcester Railroul about So'clock this morning, near the Boston junction, between the regular morning train from this city to Worcester

and an excursion train coming down.

The cause of the needent is said to have been owing to a variation of two minutes in the watches of the Eaglaces. The engines were totally demolished.

At the time our reporter left there were 14 bodies taken from the ruins.

The Boston train coming in this morning stopped near ly an hour to render assistance to the sufferers, and has

Mr Southwick, the Superintendent, is bruised con-dictably. He jumped from the cars, and was injured mostly by splinters and blocks from the cars. Dr. Mauran dressed his wounds and he is doing well.

Mr. Taft, the President of the Worcester Road, was in the cars at the time of the accident, but escaped with

George Griffin, a newsboy on the road, is said to be

It is impossible at present to give a correct statement of the collision, but we shall have full particulars by 11

The collision occurred near Pawtucket, and it is now ascertained that to elve lives are lost, and about twenty-

fire or more less injured.

The following are the names of the

Rev. Mr. Penny. Episcopal Clergyman, odiciating at

Key, Mr. Penny, Epocepai Cherginan, Gerace Church, Providence,
W. Wood, of Northbridge,
John R. Perkins, direman, of Uxbridge,
Mra. Plant, wife of Geo. Piant, of Whitinsville,
Peter Plant, son of Geo. Plant,
A. Charlesworth, of Whitinsville,
Thomas Brown, of Whitinsville,
William Pulledage, of Whitinsville,

William Fulletlove, of Whitinsville.

Mra Caroline Kindmand, wife of John Richmond.

Peter Regers, of North Uxbridge, and two others.

Francis Reed, of Whitinsville George Piant, of Whitinsville. Horea Ballou, of Woonsocket Edward Green, engineer of the up-train-badly—sev eral ribs broken.
Stewart Winslow, of Whitinsville-badly.

Stewart Winstow, of Whitinsville—baddy.
Daniel Ganty, of Whitinsville—slightly.
Martin C. Jefferson, brakeman—leg and arm broken.
John Brown, of Whitinsville, four ribs broken.
Moses Bolton, baddy wounded.

Mrs. Gladding, wife of Charles Gladding, of Pawtucket, John Marshall, of North Uxbridge, leg broken.

ditto; and others—names not ascertained yet. The accident is attributed to the Uxbridge train being

George Bolton, of Whitinsville, leg broken. John Crane, of ditto, badly bruised: Schuyler White. PROVIDENCE Folia, it office -P. M. M. Goldthwaits of Unbridge, has had he are a

out of time-and it is said the Conductor's watch was out of order. The collision was terrific.

On the Uxbridge train the third passenger car leaved over the second and killed three persons who were attempting to escape by the windows.

Mr. Southwick, Superintendent of the Providence and Worcester Road, was injured on the head. One poor boy had his arm torn out from the socket.

The dead were borribly mangled. Nine of them were deposited side by side at Valley Falls, and pratthe bead.

nted a melancholy spectacle. The wounded were taken to Pastucket and Valley The spectacle was a most borrid one-the broken car--the crushed engine-the dead and dying-is said to have furnished a scene never before witnessed in these

have furnished a scene never before witnessed in these regions.

Mr Hoppin, a cigar maker of this City, crawled out from beneath the Worcester train, but little injured. Two men were killed by his side. Mr. Clark, Manager of the coal mire at Valley Hails, who was on the same seat with Mr. Tenny, escaped uninjured. Mrs. Caroline R. E. Dike, who was taken to the house of Mr. George Jenks, died in about two hours in great agony.

The dead and dying were principally conveyed to Valley Falls and the wounded to Pawtacket. The body of Mr. Terny was taken to the house of Mr. Taft, at Pawtacket.

Fifteen Persons Killed and more than Sixty Wounded!

Another awful Railroad accident occurred this morning, the particulars of which as far as received, we give below. The details are furnished us through the politiculars of John M. Shaw, former mail agent on the New York train, who was on the ground a few moments after the accident occur red, and sided in removing the dead from the wreck of the broken cars. He represents the scene as truly heart-rending.

reacing.

A collision occurred on the Providence and Worcester A collision occurred on the Providence and Worcester Railroad this morbing between the first up and down trains. The train from Providence left at 2.00 this morbing, and was a regular train on time. The other train left Ovebridge at 2.00 and had an excursion party on board from Wnitmsville, going to Providence and Newport. The train was made up of eight first class cars.

The trains came in collision when going at nearly full speed, about five miles from Providence near the junction of the Beaton and Providence and Providence and Worcester ads, below Valley Falls.

The result of the collision was terrible. The first car of the down train was smashed to pieces, the tender having been driven through it. The second car was not much injured, but was driven into the third car about half its length. The five rear cars were not much injured.

length. The five rear cars were not much injured.

In the first passenger car there were only twelve or fifteen passengers, about three or four of whom were killed.

utright, and nearly all of the others were more or less In the third car, the effects of the collision were fright-

In the third our, the effects of the collision were frightful Some of the passengers were killed outright, and others were body indured.

Fifteen passengers were taken out of the above cars dead, and at least fitteen badly, many of them probably mortally, we unded. Many of the wounded had their limbs broken, and their hoolies but werd.

Among the killed was the dreman of the Uxbridge train. He leaves a wife and two children at Uxbridge. Most of the killed and wounded belonged in Uxbridge and Whitnaville. They were on their way to witness the yacht race at Newport, and were in high spirits, when this terrible accident occurred and their joy was turned to mourning.

ourning.
Mr. J. P. Butts of Millville, and his grandson, a boy of nir, J. P. Batts of sturing, and me grandom, a boy on in years of age, were in the first car, and secaped most iraculously. The car was totally demolished, but he and e boy were thrown in a most inexplicable manner out at e side of the car, and rolled down an embankment. Mr. atts was not injured. The boy had a severe cut on the

Another of the passengers, belonging in Milville, was thrown cut in the same way, and was not injured. Most, if not all the other passengers in this car, were either badly wounded or killed.

wounded or killed.

A very large number of the passengers who escaped serious injury in this train, were cut by the splinters.

The Providence train contained only two cars—a first and second class car. Nearly all the seats in these cars were broke up, but none of the passengers were danger onsig injured.

There were very label.

onsiy injured.

There were probably about fifty passengers in this train about half of whom were cut and bruised.

Among the passengers was the Superintendent of the Road, Mr. Southwick, whose head was builty cut. The Road, Mr. Soulwick, whose head was brily cut. The Superintendent of Transportation, Mr. Stevens, not injured. Also Mr. Taber, Clerk of the Road, who was not injured. The Conductor, Henry Card, also escaped injury.

The first assistance rendered to the passengers was by those on board the 7 30 train for Boston from Providence, which left Providence after the train which came in collision with the Uxbridge train, and arrived at the junction but they are not safer the collision.

out five minutes after the collision.

lision with the Unbridge train, and arrived at the junction about five minutes after the collision.

Those on board the train assisted in placing the wounded on the car which was not injured, and took them back to Pawtucket to obtain medical assistance.

The wounded were left at the depot in Pawtucket, and physicians were inmedically sent for. Dr. George Capron was in the train for Bosico, but remained behind to render assistance. Arrangements were making when our informant left to have the wounded provided for.

The bedies of the dead were left at the peace of collision, and one of the regular trains had just arrived, and would assist in cleaning the road.

The collision was the result of the reckless cardensess of the Conductor of the Uxbridge train, who, being late at Valley Falls should have waited. But having the secundary and having but had a mile to rain to reach the junction, hoped to accomplish the distance before the arrival of the Providence train, which had the track, whited a momentor two beyond its time, when it reached the junction, to give ample time for the down train, and then prescribed. The collision occurred at a carve, a short distance above the junction, the up train in a having attained full speed.

From The Traveler.

From The Traveler-

Mr. Scuthwick, the Superintendent, is considerably bruised. Mr. S. jumped from the cars and was injured in ally by aplicies and blocks from the cars. Dr. Mauran brussed his wounds at it he is design well.

The cause of the accident is said to have been a difference of time—a variation of two minutes in the watches of

nes of time—a variation of two minutes in the wateres of the engineers.

There was but one passenger car on the regular train rom Providence, but on the excursion train there were even filled with passengers.

The engine of one train two nearly through one passenger ar, amanted the second, while the sides and top of the hird were thrown forward upon the second.

The Untringe engine was on the top of the Warester again. The three first cars on the Untringe train were unabled engaged.

on pletely smashed.

The firmen of one of the engines (could not learn which) nd a kirs. Plant (supposed from Uxoridge) are among the siled. Air Plant is mortally wounded, and cannot live the

There are a large number wounded who cannot live

There are a large troudence at about a o'clock, rough the day.

A gentleman who left Providence at about a o'clock, was the collision took place a little above the junction of us Boston road, near Providence. He should think form to to builed, and a large number seriously wounded,

to 10 killed, and a large number deriously wounded, a including on the excursion train. The morning train in m Providence for Boston arrived at the some of the collision soon after it occurred and sect back, carrying fautien of the dead bodies and the sounded persons to Pawtacket, where medical assistance are procured without delay.

Orice of The Pavinesce Journal of Reference and Words and the submoded persons to Pawtacket, where medical assistance are procured without delay.

A collision occurred on the Providence and Words ser Reference this morning, about a office, near the is soon unclose, between the regular morning train from this city of Words the Reference and an excursion train downing down. Mr. Southwick, the Superintendent, is brained considerably. Mr. S. louped from the cars, and was no lived mostly by splinter, and blacks from the cars. Dr. Mairain dresses its sections, and he is coing well.

so the read to except the total and the week of the Wordster Road, was in care at the time of the acadent, but escaped with sight ry. The cruse of the acadent is said to have been a sounce of time—a variation of two minutes in the whose of the angle error. The congress were retailly denoted

At the time our reporter left there were fourteen bodie

then from the crims. The Boston train coming in this corners appeal for nearly an hour to reader assistance to be sufferer, and has just arrived. We shall have full particulars, and it is in, possible to give

s correct at issued of the collision. George Griffe, news boy on the road, is said to be among

the holds
Among the killed were the fireman of one of he engines,
and a Mrs. Plant supposed from Unbridge. Mr. Plant
was martally wounded.
John trate, the Rector of Grace Church, Providence,
is among those reported killed,
Many of the wounded cannot live till night.

[By Telegraph to The New York Tribase.]
Further Particulars of the Relirond Accident.

We have further detailed the disaster to-day on the Worester Railroad. At last account, two betters, ranged Batton, were dying. A Mrs. Malbay, and a per-

of Watting s n named leavers, both of The Coroner's Jury had adjourned their investigation until to morrow morning. The dead bodies have all entil to morrow morning. The dead bodies have all been placed in neat coffins, and sent to their various homes for interment. With the exception of two or hones for internacing three three, the killed were all factory operatives. The rest of the wounded, it is thought, will recover, though some of them will lose an arm, or a leg, or be otherwise

Thousands of persons visited the scene to-day, to see the bodies, and the ruins of the cars. The accident occurred near a curve, where the embankment was thirty feet high. Down this embankment an old man and his grand-son were precipitated, but both miracalously escenced injury. The Latest Particulars-The Wounded.

putated at the shoulder joint, and his recovery is very doubtful. His arm was torn off, and he was otherwise

hedly injured.
2. Mr. Southwick, Superintendent of the Prov. and Wercester Railroad, sustained but very slight u ury
3. A boy, name unknown, about 5 years old, had acarm torn from his body—recovery doubtful.
4. Francis Rist, of Whitinsville, was badly burt ab -t.

the head.
5. Hoses Ballou, of Ballouville, was severely injural.

Stewart, of Whitinstile, was dangerously injured

if the head.

Martin V. Jefferson, a breakman, had a leg broken.

Datiel Canty, a painter, was slightly injured.

John Brown, of Whitneyelle, had four r. bs be ken.

John Marvall, of Northbridge, had a leg broken and

Moses B iton of — , was fatally injured. George Bolton, of Whitineville, was fatally injured. J. Crane, of Whitineville, was badly burt. Schouler, or Schooler White, of Whitineville, was

ly injured. S. Roth S. Gladding, of Pawtneket, was slightly injured Mr. Plant, of Whitingville, was severely, if not fatally

17. Francis Gray had two ribs broken.

Among the incidents of the disaster is a very miraculous escape of a little gril, whose mother was killed. It appears that she was sitting on the foremost seat of the car when was jammed against her breast, so that she could scarpely breathe. She acreamed for assistance, and her life was saved by forcing back the timber with a rail, and dragging her out. A man who sat on the same sast with her was nstantly killed by a large splinter running through him.

This account we obtained from a Worcester gentleman in New Haven, last evening. The greatest excitement prevails all along the routs from

Bost u to New York. ANOTHER RAILROAD DISASTER.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Aug. 12-11 P. M. A passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, while passing the switch, at Cameron, 27 miles east of Wheeling, to-day, ran off the track and three cars containing over one hundred passengers, were upset, but fortunate to relate, no one was killed or very severely injured. Thirty or forty of the passengers

were more or less bruised and scratched.

The accident was caused by the turning of a switch, by, it is said, some malicious person. Two men were lately discharged from the Company's service, and they are strongly suspected of having willfully turned off the switch, for revenge. They will, undoubtedly, be arrested to night. The passengers held a meeting, and after a short while spent in deliberation, they passed resolu-tions, acquitting the Company of all blame.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT WEST TROY

From The Trey Dady Trey Times Ang 11.

A terrible calamity occurred about 7½ o'clock this morning, at the West Trey foundry—Messrs. Chodiar, Sage & Dunham, proprietors—situar on the bank of the canal in that pertion of West Trey known as Port Schuller, near the bridge over the canal on the Trey and

Albany read.

There being some difficulty with the blower, the engine was stopped to remedy it and the engineer. Henry Paul, and his brother Payld Paul, a machinist, were engaged to this work, some 15 feet in the rear of the boiler, and some 12 feet above ground, when the large fine of the boiler of 12 feet above ground, when the large due of the boiler of lapsed, tearing everything before it at each end—east and west—forcing the two brothers I and from their position on the platform above, and carrying one of them some in feet into a vat, while the other one, David, was thrown some Is feet against a lade of lound hot iron.

These men were awfully scalded and cannot recover. They were both in a dying condition when we left the place at 10 colock. They were industrious young men and good mechanics, sons of widow Paul, of Cohoes. The mother was present with them, and manifesting the greatest acquish over the sad affliction. Her bushand met his death by an accident a few yearsago—a stone falling upon him and killing him almost instantly. The boys were her sole dependence for support.

s injured by the accident (mostly from bricks

The persons injured by the accident (mostly from bricks and wood thrown upon them) are. Hector Johnson, of Williamsburgh, who had only commenced work this meaning, considerably brased and scaled, but not dangerously. Patrick Monks, Matthew Lawler and John Bradley, who were more or less cut and bruised, but will recover. The persons at work within a few test of the side of the boller escaped serious injury, and only the brothers Paul were within range of the steam that seasped from the end of the toiler. Had the explosion occurred at the side, some sixteen or twenty men would probably have been kided.

sente entering the worls. Mr. George Peacock, was standing within a few text of the beller, on the north side, when the due collapsed, and was not injured at all. A laborer comed Patrick Gill, was near him, wheeling a barrow. The barrow was completely domolished by the bricks but Patrick was not injured in the least. The escare was almost miraculers.

The engine was broken to pieces, and everything within filtern fest either end of the bolier was demolished, in cluding the large tank elevated some twelve or fourteen fest above ground, that supplied the establishment with water.

fest showe ground, that supplied the establishment with water.

Meser Choller, Sage & Dunham had taken every precention to severe safety. The boiler was a new one, and had have in use only some time or four weaks. It was provided with asheroff's stranguage, which marked shounds at the time of the occurrence. The water gauge motivated a full supply of water in the boiler. It is the opinion of the foreman and others, that the Engineer had two much steam on though he declared he had repeatedly had on two pounds more—90 pounds. He had however, been repeatedly cautioned not to go above so. If this was not the cause of the explosion, there must have been a sime defect in the steam guage or boiler, not yet ascertained.

Considering that there are some 200 men employed in those extensive works, it is fortunately that more fatal results did not take place.

sults did not take place.

The proprietors are doing all for the injured men that assistance and the kindest care can do for them, rs. Chollar, Sage & Dunham will sustain a loss, e breaking of machinery, &c., of between \$2,000 etc. and some thousands more from the interruption

P. 8-The Pan' brothers are dead. They both died

COMMENCEMENT AT AMHERST COLLEGE. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribane.

Correspondence of The N. Y., Tubass.

AMHERST, Mess, Wednesday, Aug 10, 1000.

We are in the midst of Commencement Week, and enjoying the rich intellectual and social pleasures which attend the anniversaries of our higher literary institu-

The exercises of the week commenced on Salbath af-

terroon with the Bacca aureate Sermon by Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, President of the College, on James v. I?—
"Flux was a man subject to like passions."
On Tuesday evening there was an exercise in Declimation for prizes by members of the two lower classes, as follows.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.
Freeback.
Freeback.
Section as Orsion, by Chubes Sprace-Jowph Andrews,
consts. O
Exercise of Sedimon, by T. F. Mesgher-Robert S. Clerk.

Super, and

I Juparita in Present by C. Wolfe, James M. F. lis, Reston.

1. The World Gree Want, J. P. Gulliver-Edward P. Gowlerin,
Verna, N.Y.

Verner, N. Y.

Sphingerer,

Publish, by C. G. Fastman-Schoeffer H. Ke'ver, Even ellie, N.Y.

Introduction of the Community Hill of 1933, by H. Clay-Matthew Michigan Knowning, Term.

Horston at the Bridge, by T. B. Macsulay-William L. Montague. evanue at the Brance, e.g., by Gov. Marris-Courge Washborn, terch on the Judiciary, by Gov. Marris-Courge Washborn,

Second on the Jonesiary, by Gov. Mirris—Corg. Washiom. Middleslero.
In the I real man Class. James M. Ellis, of Boston, reset the first prize, and Rod B. Clark of Sonderland, the sud-off of the Sophemories. Sylvester H. K. Jesy, of table, N. Y. tree-ived the first prize, and Matthew large of Krimvelle, Teom, the second. Wean-sday rive at [9] or clock, an address was delivered at the go Charch by Row Henry Neill, of Lenon (or, as the prepare have said prematurely, of Syramas) a genial, besuled from a speaker of no little originality and and yet without of someth depth of thought and force as ming as to modify essentially the sattled views of who fastened to rim. It has argument on the isolation of the student as a ne-

of to his development could be published it would be liable contribution to our College literature.

In addition was a samply colored picture of the Associative and the second picture of the Associative and for any additional production, delivered in a tolerably and for any market. e and ferceful monder. I s topic was "The College, as a Permanent Human In-

the a independant for the Perfection of the Pres Civilization. That it is so, is evident from the fact It is a Preseaver of our material laterests in their ma-

If I visities the student by separating him from di-orting source of surrounces have son an meeting at complete. It sends him form to do his work. More,

it is colorer toward the law of science and the treasures of literature.

In unfolding the nature of these laws, especially as leading to the Creator, the speaker paid the following mer nest tribute to the nest entirelisation and success of suitest that our country has produced one who was already regristed by the savans of Europe as among the most valuable contributors to science and who, had he been permitted to carry out his plans and use the materials which he had accomminated would have left an imperishable name to his own and his country's honor. accumulated would have left an imperishable name to his own and his country's honor.

In the light of such reflections we are reminded of one who but recently left these scores and such studies for a more congenial and greatly illuminated sphere. I refer to the late 17 fewor Adams. He graduated in the class of 1824. And cordially cid we yield him its highest honors. Parleut, persevering enthusiastic self-relung devout, and heptso by the nature of his pursuits, his unage is still before using all the frequency of his open hand. From his

day when in the forest below the hill he commenced his favorite, or hearing for his say when in the forest below the hill he commenced his favorite collections, for his own and his encouraging teacher's use, science selected him for a chosen son. And well did he pay her partialities. The same ardor and industry which sent him out at dawn of day to find some valley flower, guided him in after days to the shore of the West India Irida Islands. There he left his mark. There he collected for the English Cabinet what her never had hef re, a completed set of their own shells. But the look he set across the owner was het a handful commenced.

before a completed set of their own shells. But the look he sent across the ocean were but a handful compared with the number be arranged in yonder cabinet. Of his labors there his own early teacher must speak. It is a monument of what a man only 40 years of age may do.

A ten pered enthusiasm made labor a pleasure to him. On a bright morning in Jamaton, a gettleman struck by the eagerness with which he clasped a small, bright seasibell and "Have you found a pear! He answered. Note that its price is beyond rubles." He saw in its convoluted cells the cypher of an unwritten history. It spice to him it animated him: it gave him food for thought, as he read its wonderful stery in its fine little lines. He would have said with Crarles Vth.

He that has bestraed a new longuage has found a soul.

Surely, "Hase studia adolescentism alond secunds resident adversis perugium ac solution practical, the collectivity of the property of the property of the collectivity of the agest can contribute for the interpretation of the Word of God.

Special prominence has been given to the address because of its fitness to the place and the occasion and of its grateful tribute to the gifted dead.

The Oration before the Literary Societies was promounced by Nebemial Cleaveland Est. of Broaklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, at to clock P.M. It was a highly sloquent address upon Elegarities of students for improving themselves in this respect. He made a very vigitors on students for all instructions of students for improving themselves in this respect. He made a very vigitors on students for all instructions.

respect. He made a very vigitous contaight on all instruc-tors in elecution, which he qualified by giving excellent circulture as to the culture and management of the voice.

gesture, delivery &c.
At a o'clock P. M., Dr. Humphrey, former President of
the Latitution, addressed the Alumni at the College

This was regarded by the Alumni as the feature of this

including bimself and them with reminiscences of the infancy of the college.

Be pertrayed very happily its struggles for a charter and
for existerice, its premining trials and the manner in which
it was assisted at its most trying crisis by a contest with a
Committee spp inted by its opponents to crash it.

The familiar goese story as related by him is a little different from the received version. Finding one morning as
be entered the chapel for prayers a disapidated specimen
of the route caser in the chain, he concession the focal as for
as possible. One or two however noticed it and a breeze
was raised at once and violent measures contemplated.

The President, however, at evening prayers requested
the students to take no notice of the affair. The Printees
etf all the students and supposed they had done so. It
seems, however, that they were mistaken. One poor
eyouth was neglected, and as he has taken the trouble to
provide himself a teacher, let him enjoy the instructions.
Whatever questions he may ask he may expect to get an
assuage.

The address was interrupted by frequent and pro-

Whatever questions he may ask he may reperts get an ASSAURI.

The address was interrupted by frequent and prolonged applause. To the Alumni it presented matters of interse interest and was calculated to surprise all at the contrast between the present and past condition of the college, and of public sentiment in the community.

The Address before the Society of Inquiry respecting Missions was by Rev. A. L. Stone.

His theme was the Mission of our Country, which he made out to be the Regeneration of the World.

He proved his point by illustrations drawn from the Character, Peetilon, History, and the Means of Indiaence which America possesses.

The Exercises of Commencement Day have thus far been well sustained.

well sustained.

The topics are varied and interesting and the mode of treating them eximose the diligence and ability of the students and the faithfulness of the Professors. LET FOLIOWING IS THE
ORDER OF EVERCISES.
Mass.
Prayer by the President.
Salestory Outlin. in Latin-Edward P. Crowell, Essex.
Orston-American Liverature. Win. It Andrews, Commun. Control. Legary and Scientific Influence of Missions-Civiles is, Sales, V. The following is the

4 Outro. The Principle of Progress-Roigh L. Passins, Proon, N. Y.

Music.

Orning—Meving the World—Henry L. Buitwood, Ambred.
Orning—Social Equality—Bowman B. Breed, Lynn.
Orning—Increase—Julius Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.
Orning—Our Literature, in his Influence on our Political InstituWin, M. Pierre, Halley
Orse of —Relgions Suppressor a Non-entity—John A. Hamilto

Desirer Factorics.

Music.

10. Oraline—Beve intimary France, a Morel and Political Instructor to the Worlds—Edward P. Baber, Philippeton.

Ontains—The Influence of the Brautichi—Abial Abbott Bioglisherton, N. Y.

12. Oraline—Effort Faseralal to the Development of Genius—Theappallie L. Griewald, Orrenfield.

Philosophical Oration—Heavy R. Pierce, Easthampton.
Mass.
Philosophical Oration—The Institution as a Scatte of Error in
Berthin and Philosophy—John M. Grecoe, Hadley,
Oration—Self-Consistances—Anno H. Coonings, Sherborn.
Philosophical Oration—Earnest Feeling as related to Eloquence
—Rester M. Bertamia, Chatham N. V. Berminia, Chatham N. V. he laduence of speculation anon the Progress of Mental —Mr. George Howland, Conway.

Degrees Conferred, backdetory Ardresses Her Valdictor The English the Fature Currered Language Valdictory Addresses Remaid S Stoffs Lenguaged Conditions in Practice Proceedings of President Conditions in Proceedings of Artistal Augent N. Sa Thomas Bright Admin Camerbury, Cautes Adhern, Saiona Fenn, William H. Sainantel Practice of Proceedings of Pr

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The American Association for the advancement of Education convened in this city to day. At the appointed hour Bishop Petter, the retiring President called the meeting to order, when prayer was offered by flow. W. D. Howard. The names of the delegates and members were then straight.

Bender Present Rt. Rev. A POSTER D. D. Present JOSEPH HENRY, LL. D.

President Professe 2005 First HENRY LL D.
Eccuming Societary R. L. Cooke, Esp.
Corresponding Societary P. P. Marin, Esp.
Toman Co. Looke Tell Land Prof. M. Golleson, Standard Co. Marin First D. Ast D. Lond, Prof. M. Golleson, Standard C. Biddig, Esp., W. D. Swan, Esp., W. Trank, Esp., Prof. pp. Maior. The attention was occupied in appointing Committees and miscellance as business; after which, the Convention

The affermoon was occupied in appointing Committees and mixelance as business, after which the Convention selectived.

At 7 o clock in the evening the body assembled again to listen to an address from libbing Potter, of which the following is but an outline: The Association was formed and the very vary since. Its object, according to the constitution, is "to premote intercourse among those who are enrively engaged in advancing education throughout the libited States to secure the coperation of individuals, associations and legislatures, in measures obtained to "in prove education, and to give such measures a more varieties direction and a more powerful impelse. It was hepen that the Association would be the means of in sing be con mone echool teacher with the professor in develop greams for the infrancement of education. The took also looked to the establishment of a rational institution for the distribution of backers. This was to bear the analysis of the National Government in its to be regarded that while there has been a larger and enthusiastic after ance on the meetings of this body on the part of teachers, there has been that stanton paid them by Propersors that the uniped demands. The discussions, which have been carried on with ability and shall have been of great value to backers. Quantims have been ascred for the bas new arrived for this body to engage heartly in the work. At the last meeting it was proposed to raise a fund as a foundation for a prize to be ordered for the best work on Popular Libration. Let the thing now be done. Experience prove that when talent is washed it can be found, and certainly no relate object can be undertaken. We need a history of choosing the scheme make the acceptance in the scheme of the premise prove that when talent is washed it can be found, and certainly no relate of backers employe and so condition for a prize to shoot on the point as proved to a present of the great stanton of the point as proved the principle of the point as proved to a prize of the choice of th

Fig. 1. The Colorge reveals the laws of science and the freesures of literature.

In unfolding the nature of these laws, especially as leading to the Creator, the speaker paid the following merical tribute to the most enthusiastic and success of suites. It is not seen to the most enthusiastic and success of suites, the speaker paid the following merical tribute to the most enthusiastic and success of suites, the sum of called to extrain the own powers of saignovernment, that our country has produced one who was already really and the savens of Europe as among the most valuable contributors to science and who, had he been permitted to carry out his plans and use the materials which he had accumulated would have left an imperishable name to his accumulated would have left an imperishable name to his owns and his country's honor.

In the light of such reflections we are reminded of one who but recently left these scances and such studies for a who but recently left these scances and such studies for a who but recently left these scances and such studies for a who do not congential and greatly illuminated spaces. I refer to the light of such research and in the class of the late in fessor Adams. He graduated in the class of the late in fessor Adams. He graduated in the class of the preventing cuthusiastic self-rlying devont, and kepts by the nature of his pursuits, bis more is still be.

may learn to swim through the liquid a "ement, it is also no cessary that he may learn to swim through a the great sea of truth. He was much opposed to text books, and especially those that had questions at the bottom of the policy those that had questions at the bottom of the policy those that had questions at the bottom of the policy those that had questions at the bottom of the beau into some ofter, and draw from it the lessons of history and the "modes of thought that will be employed at the time it was well the said there had appeared in one of our periodical meaning the history of a marvelous man of wonderful achieved into the history of a marvelous man of wonderful achieved in the shirt of this placed before our youth as a pattern for ministion. This he much regretted, and wished that all heroes of history might be properly represented. If a man was a liar or infamous for any other evil let him be set down as such and not be held up as an example to follow. It is easi to be written by a clergyman, but he hoped for the sake of the profession that it was not so. He closed with a few remarks relative to his retiring from his official relations in this body, but rejoiced that he should continue his active relation to it, and that wherever on this continent the Convention should meet, he should endeavor to attend the Convention should meet, he should endeavor to attend

PITTSBURGH, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1839.

At 9 A. M., the Convention was called to order by the President, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Bishop. Proceedings of previous day read and accepted. Several members were admitted, and reports of committees were heard. Rev. Dr. Adamson then made some remarks on the Languages of South Africa. He analysed several words, and showed how they were formed by the accumulation of small particles. He spoke on the common origin of man as argued from language. But it was considered the province of this body not to discuss such subjects.

The following was then read:

The importance of the National Science as a branch of Education. B. Prof. S. S. Hat demand, of Columbia, Pa.

As the end of education is to inquire into the proper mode of inclinating its acquisition, it is necessary to afford the people the results of our knowledge, the aggregate of which is made up of the combined information, expense and research of our predecessors and cotemporaries. In mental, as in mechanical processes, attention is of great in pritance, and mallicination develops the power of undivised attention, especially when combined with mental arithmetic in which the successive stems in a solution will need attention, especially when combined with mental rithmetic, in which the successive steps in a solution will e lost if the mind is not kept rigidly to the question in

hand.
Momery is another important element in acquiring his whedge, and is developed in the study of languages whether ancient or movern. But the most important smulty is that which is overlocked in systems of adults of the the midgest even without which, the highest grade of

sculty is that which is on which wrich, the highest grade of calcute—the judg west—without wrich, the highest grade of consistion in other respects is of little account, and tends to develop in the educateo world these monsters which become the long-hing stock of the litterate.

Two human faculties are antagonistic, the judgment and the imagination, and that which is most capable of taking care of itself is festered, while that which requires every add to perfect is neglected. The judgment is to be cultivated by the study of natural science; the imagination thrives on fiction. on fiction.
It is doubtful whether the imagination, like art, is

It is doubtful whether the imagination, like art, is a work of refinement, for it exists in the most unrefined conditions of society, while the higher faculties are not developed until a later period.

By ren, one of England's most gifted poets, says of this awful parasite, imagination. It is the fashion of the dayto by great stress upon what they call imagination and invention, the two commonest of qualities. Coloridge says apportly is not the proper anothers of procedure to action.

For the expressed for science, and procedure to nature. The Postry supposed to science and prose to nature. The proper and immediate object of science is the acquire ment or communication of truth, and the proper and immediate object of postry is the communication of immedi

Nature is sufficiently full of wonders to afford room for Nature is suincently into or womers to an arrow intersty electation in describing it, but unfortunately those who are acquainted with them write to instruct, while those who write to an use are not familiar with them. He here noted several Instances where poets have exhibited their gaterance of science and given nearly opposite qualities to

We flatter currelyes upon our intelligence, yet the al-test edite newspaper press—that index of the public mind-eving crecione to the unphile sophical, but to the Igno-anti plausible explanation of the apparatus to produce the Paine light in which, according to Prof. Henry, the reminent feature of its tremendous power was increased cakiness.

There is an idea painfully as additional control of the pro-There is an idea painfully working its way into the minds

There is an idea painfully working its way into the minds of the literary public, that the people are not satisfied with the mental food which ansuses, but does not instruct them, and literary magazines are found containing occasionally a smalline article. Here is a Magazine for July 1800 (Harpers) containing an article on shells, which under the garbert fraid and with some admitted facts, is in the main a tiscue of absurdation, containing views never held by any conscholated in the satisfied and are authorities in the objects. It is the compiler is too ignorant to use it. Here then is a magazine with the enormous circulation of 12,000 copies debasing science and cheating its readers like the almanaces of the nestrom venders. Here the anonymous author and the editor appear on the same mountabank platform of ignorant and creducious presumption; the author in preparing his library hair restoratives, and the editor in circulating them.

them. went into a criticism of the article referred to, but we He went into a criticism of the article referred to, but we propose to entit it, and leave it to the critical acumen of each one to find out the errors. In regard to Putnam's Magazine he said be considered it more correct, but not free rom error in natural science. In vol. 1, page 572, for May, itself, there is a well written article on Eagles, which gives the general reader a high opinion of the knowledge and research of the author. The author speaks of a species of Fegies—as the largest and most powerful of the true—Eagles, and ment one. That noble collection, the Lyceum of Natural History, at Philadelphia. Both those the ements are incorrect. Dr. Potter went into a defence of the Poets. He was followed by Mr. Warriner on the

chibe Poels. He was followed by sir. Canada and the process of the much less than 0:00. Of these more than one third are at der 10 years of age and if it be possible, by any species of training and emitty atton, to raise them out of their capterable and apparently helpless state, the duty is one which should be longer be neglected. It is a duty to which he are braced by every consideration of sympathy and Christian burnandy, for no form of misery is so revolting, no victims of hereoidary disease or parental unfaithfulness,

o writing of herealizity disease or parents unactimises, in to little cared for.

Hence the necessity of special schools, where the training required by their pecuniar and forform condition, can be in the regularly and systematically. The benefits of these acticols will not accrue to their infinites alone. The strength which they will be sure to commund, the impression which will be made, when they restore to the world
the strength of restored by the product of the world
the strength of restored by the product of the world
the strength of restored by the product of the worldattention which they will be sure to commind, the impression which will be made, when they restore to the world—as decent and respectable persons—pupils, whose they received as myping instituting, growing ideals; the impression is which will be instituted respecting the causes of theory, its extert and proper freatment—all these will be incidented a well-constructed school, and will be full fraught with the single to multitudes who can never directly share in its instructor and discipline. Two facts, especially, will gain publicity. The first is, that index is not arbitrary visitation of Providence, and can be traced back to their vises or their recklessness. A recorded fact, which is destined to hoo me more whenly known as schools for ideals multiply, a that they are proper subjects for education. That their trice will be an in mense benefactor to our people, which shall demonstrate that the imbedie are proper subjects for training and instruction, and at the same time indicate what is the proper course of training to be pursued. We may then hope much of this work of mercy will be carried on in private families. He then presented three of the pupils which are more this care. One was the lowest case out of a class of \$0.1 in Massachusetts. He had not harmed to creep nor had be even strength sufficient to roil binned received in the could not masticate its food. He would to reach a collection of the went through several exercises to show what progressity by dar made.

went through several exercises to show what progres PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA Fodes, August 12, 1831.

A great excitement was created last evening in the vicinity of Seventh and Lombardests, by the report that a man named Patrick MeGowan had murdered nis wife. We repaired to the spot this morning and found Coroner Goldennith there about to hold an inquest. The house where the affair occurred is occupied in front by a wretched apology for a grocery store, the proprietor of the shop—the sileged murderer—lived in a room in the rear, which is about ton by twelve feet in dimensions. The vicini lay upon the door just as she had died, and presented a blocking appearance. She was covered with filth, and is room a decrept old woman was lying.

The poor creature was the mother of the decreased. She was sworn, and teatified in substance as follows. Modewan are they had been married four years during which lines they had been married four years during which with they had been married four years, during which with a they had been married four years, during which with a they had been married four years, during which with a they had been married four years, during which with a they had been married four years, during which with a they had been married four years, during which with a they had been married four years, during which with the seman, and adoften threatened to do so on former occasions.

The JS Heltricht was sworn, and testified that he was

former occasions.

Ir. J. S. Heitricht was sworn, and testined that he was called in, with Dr. Ashton, about 9 or 10 o'clock last even-called in, beddy was still warm, although life was attinct, and having heard it intimmed that the deceased had come

and having heard i intimated that the deceased had come to her death from taking landamm, he applied the stomach pump, but could find no traces of the presence of the draw Christian Guger resides next door to McGowan's. He was sworn, and testified that the character of the deceased was very load, blo was frequently drunk and very disorderly. Late yearerday afternoon she was in front of his house, and said her husband was hilling her. He saw her lying dead in the house son afterward.

The investigation before the Coroner's Jury was post pour during the clock to morrow marning, in order to afford time for a post surfameramination. McGowan was urrested test evening, and locked no at the St. Mary st. Soution Hause. The merring eliberturan Armaticus Committed in the first hardening.

The parties are Irish. The prisoner is an old man and much defermed. The wife was much younger. She leaves an infant about two mouths old. Rum was evidently at the bottom of the disquesting drams.

The Native American City and County Conference met again yesterday afterneon. Alderman John Clouds, of Kennington, was declared the nominee of the party for County freasurer, over his competitor. John C. Dobleman, of the city, by a majority of seven votes.

Adam Shetzine, the present facumbent, was nominated for County Commissioner.

The Conference adjourned to meet again on Monday, the

NEWS BY THE LATEST MAILS.

The Pottawatomies who are in Thouse.—These cine Indians, whose interview with the Commissioner of Indian Afairs we noticed yesterday, represented themselves as members of the Pottawatomie Nation of Indians, who during the month of May last, were induced, by David Hopkins, of Tennessee, and A. C. Peccham, of St. Louis, to leave their country for the purpose of visiting the goest Wigwam or Crystal Palace that Pockham was reputed as a man of wealth, and exhibited letters as to his standing and character. The rewards held out were dazning to their eyes. Piccite, who was then acting as Clerk to the American Fur Company, by which he had been employed for three years, was to receive \$1,000 per annual, the others \$25 per month.

They were taken first to Louisville, where they were exhibited in their national costume, and made to dance the various dances of their tribe. Thence they were taken to Cincincatt, Columbus, Cleveland, X.c., and through most of the New England States.

None, except Proofte, speak English. They left immediately after the payment of their annuities in the spring, except with their wives all that was then could them. Hop-

When asked by the Commisioner if they could complain

When asked by the Commissioner if they could complain
of the injustice of his treatment, should he refuse them assistance, knowing as they must have done, of the disapprobation of such conduct by the Department, they said that
he late significant was aware of their intention, and even sanctioned if, but they hoped he would consider how tempting
the proposal was, and how much their wives and children
would suffer during the months it would take them to walk,
should he withhold his assistance in enabling them speedily
to return.

Washington Evening Star, 11th.

Shocking Barrakhiry.—Under this head The Carrollton (Lat.) Stor, of the 23d inst., has the following.

"We grieve, for the home of our town, to have to record among its weekly news an inhuman outrage practiced on the body of an old negro of this place, named Johnson, the slave of Charles Hines, by Hines hinself, which resulted in the death of the poor old victim. The negro was nearly finely years of age, and universally concrated for his qualities of soberness and hones y, as well as for his great age and revolutionary reminisciones. The monster master, asing umbage at some petry offense, deliberately whipped, stamped and kicked him to death, as appears by the evidence adduced at the inquest. This occurred on Saturday ast.

"The fellow feigued sickness, as is supposed, to cover a design of escape, and even had the biasphemous hardshood to affect a feer of immediate death, and to go through the funeral farce of making a public will. Suspicion, however, had got abroad, from the testimony of neighbors who heard the cries of agony of the negro, and the brutal blo vs of the died, together with the speedy death that caused and the suddenness of his burial, and an affidavit was filed and a warrant issued for his arrest. The follow succeeded so well in counterfeiling extreme illness, and his going to such leigths in conformation as making a will, but such a somblance of sincerity to the mockery, that his physician exidency, left two depottes in guard at his residence till Monday, when the body of the negro was disuttered, and an inquest held over it by the Goroner. The unanimous verdiet of the jury—several physicians present also assenting—was that he died from the offects of the blows and kicks he had received from his master. Persons who witnessed the examination say that the sight was sickening—his whole back cut and bruised into a jelly, and the lower part of his body rearly cut to pieces. Immediately after the inquest was over, and the verdet rendered, the warrant was executed, and the monster taken to jail in this city, there being none in this parish. We condess to a feeling of horror and indignation at this act, utterly surpassing any experience of that kind we have ever felt before. No punishment could be too bad for the coward who could thus, in cool mallying world be too good for him. We thank God that not miny such subjects for Mrs. Stowes studio exist in our midst. Let him go down to fame hand in hand with Legree—a hideous verification of that horrible villath."

Medical Areas of the Medical Leat Sanday evening four prisoners were ledged in in our County.

midel by this probability of that horrible villatin.

Morrors and Arrest of the Mchorrers —Last Sanday evening four prisoners were lodged in in our County Jail, to await their trial for murder.

The particulars of the case, so far as we have been able to ascertain, are these. The parties are G rama, and live in the neighborhood of Red Bud. Horse Prayise. The sufray happened at a brick yard, in which some of the party were interested, and about which it appears that the quarrel originated. The murdered man was named Conrad Exameters. He was attacked and beaten with clubs, whips and stones, so that he died on the ensuing Thursday, in consequence of the womands received. Whether the parties are all equally guilty, or if they had previously contemplated the awain result of their backarous attack, are points on which we have little save rumor, and therefore we defor content on them until we hear the evidence.

The names of the prisoners are Henry Rau, August Moires, John Christian Teiling and John Obermyer. They were arrested by Constable Adams on Friday, while they agree endeavoring to escape, and taken before Justices Lonergan and Nesson, who, upon examination, committed them for murder.

the sickly sentiment which would indiscriminately stories.

We understand that the Hon. E. O. Melveny, of Waterluo, has been received as counsel for the defense,

Chester (III, Head, July 20.

MURDER OF A SON SY HIS FATHER—ISANC COX, of Sassafeas Neck, Maryland, was committed to Elkton jail on Thursday, charged with the murder of his own son, a lad between fifteen and sixteen years of age. It appears that the boy interfered to prevent strife between his father and mother, when his father turned upon the boy, who find but was overtaken, knocked lifeless by a blow with a stick, and his threat cut from ear to ear. It is the impression of some that Cox is insance.

— It summer with rum, doubtless, We once witnessed the attempt of a mother to cut the throat of her own child, while laboring under a similar species of insanity. Ninetests of the murders attributed to "insanity" belong to rum.

— (Albany Eve. Jour. Morrore Arabay Eve. Jour. Morrore at Journess, N. Y.—A brutal murder was com-

Albany Eve. John.

Albany Eve. John.

Albany Eve. John.

Albany Eve. John.

Miss a st Jordan on the evening of the 10th. The facts are these. Two brothers, Molesm, were fighting, when which his his, a neighbor, interfered to separate the consistents. James Molesm stabbed him in the abdomen, causing instant death, and immediately made his ascupe. Sheriff Chadwick offers a reward of two hundred dollars for the morderer's arrest. Said Molesan is about thirty yiers of age, two feet five inches high, short reek, nove and upper its somewhat upturned, eyes of a greyish cast, hight brown hair, his features are rather full and harsh, and is an Irishman by burth.

We understand that a letter was received in this city some days since from Eev Dr. Buffer, dated at Rome, July 2, in which he states that the Hon. Senator Douglas and Col. Walker, of United States Army, were in the Elemal City, and witnessed the imposing ceremony of the Festival of St. Peter's and St. Paul's. They were in good health: and that he would accompany them to the Holy Land, for which place they would leave in a very few days.

It will be grantfying to the numerous friends of all the genthemen to learn their whereabouts, health, &c., &c.

The Doctor does not say that the honorable Senator has become a Royan Catholic if such had been the case, be would have been very upt to have stated it.

(Vashappus United States and States)

The Conference adjourned to meet again on Monday, the 19th inst.

The nominations now made are John S. Keyser, for Marshal of Police. John Clouds for County Treasurer, Adam Shetchine for County Commissioner.

The Steamship City of Glasgow arrived at this port this morning from Liverpool.

Last evening, the Moyamensing Hose Carriage was taken out South at during a take alarm of fire. At Broad at the persons with the carriage was attacked by a gang of boys who hattered the apparatus somewhat with brickbats. One young ruffian, who was arrested by Leun. Hamilton had a quantity of brick bats piled up on his left arm, while the right was used for throwing them.

During the week ending yesterday, 20, 30 times of coal were transported on the Reading Railroad, and 20, 207 times were shipped by Schuylkill Canal.

The heat was so intense to day, that many out-door workmen were compelled to desist from labor. We heard of several who were taken to their homes overcome by the excessive hear, but have not learned of any cases which termicated fabally.

NEWS BY THE LATEST MAILS.

None except Piontes, speak English. They led immediately after the payment of their annuities in the spring, envirg with their wives all that was then paid them. Hopkins and Peckham endeavored to persuaded them to parteve with their wives and other domestic animals, for the support of their wives and otherfore, when they mailstated is r as to their experiencing want during their absence. They candidly admit that they were warned against thus proceeding, by one of their old and wise chiefs, whose advice they were ashamed to remember, though they were here now in accordance with his advice. He had told them should they be turned admit within it in ans, and far from home, to go to their father in Washington, and he would send them back. When in Beston, it being found, as they supposed that the profits were less than anticipated, they were left destitute and in distress, during the whole time having received but thry distans, with which, and the proceeds of all their effects, they had been enabled to reach here on Tuescay evening now begging that their father, the Commissioner, would advance, out of the next annuity that might fall due a sum sufficient to take them home.—That this was the dirst time they had left it, and should be the last.

steme is windered its assistance in enacting their special property for return.

It is proper here to observe, that all efforts are made by the Department to prevent the Indian from leaving his home, and though the Commissioner may yield to a case to strongly appealing to sympathy, yet a positive promise has not been made. To keep them a while in suspense may prove saintary to a whole tribe.

One of the suppley co of Hopkins and Peckham, as since ascertained, James W. McDonald, their patter up of bill, &c., made application to the Department, during the menth of July, for permission to take them to Europe for exhibition, which was indicatedly relaided.

[Washington Eremon Star, 11th.

Lonergen and Nesson, was, upon camerage must have them for number. From the nature of the attack the outrage must have been a very aggravated one, and while justice requires that the prisoners get a fair hearing, it also requires, should the evidence of guilt be clear, that our outraged laws ho neither evaded nor trainpied on by the natural sympa-thes of friends, the wealth or position of offsuriers, or the sackly sentiment which would indistrininately shelter

MCEDER AT JURDAN, N. Y.—A brutal murder was come.